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St. Genevieve-of-the-Pines

Academy

Asheville, North Carolina

1947

School Song

St. Genevieve's, in thee we glory!
Yes, all thy children love thee well.
We hail thy name in song and story;
To all the world thy praise we tell.
To all the world thy praise we tell.
In chorus clear our voices ringing
Awake the echoes far and near,
Our hearts find joy and gladness here,
Our love we show with happy singing.

CHORUS

Hurrah, Saint Genevieve's!
Thy star forever leads.
With joyful song we hail thee and say,
"Saint Genevieve's for aye!"

Thy gentle counsels always heeding
United for thy cause we stand,
Our loyal hearts for thee are pleading
Oh, may we be thy faithful band
Oh, may we be thy faithful band.
Thy star aloft is ever leading
Its golden rays light up our way
With trusting faith we'll always pray,
Saint Genevieve's, for thy succeeding.

Dedication

We affectionately dedicate this VICTORIAN *to Mother Galvin in deepest appreciation for her friendly and understanding assistance. Mother Galvin's cheerfulness and good-natured manner have endeared her to us all, and we shall always remember her warm smile.*

THE VICTORIAN STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... MARY COPENHAVER

Business manager ..... JEWELL LIVINGSTONE

Assistant editor ..... MARILYN BLOMBERG

Associate editor ..... PATSY MEEHAN

Social editor ..... MARY CATHERINE ENGLISH

Sports editor ..... ANNE EVANS

Humor editor ..... PAULA BOLING

Circulation manager ..... MARY HOPE O'NEILL

CLASSES

ANNE EVANS

President

Yellow tulip . . . freckles . . . laugh

To Anne, our president, goes our sincere thanks for four years of helpfulness, understanding, and leadership. Her loyalty and unfailing interest have made her a true friend we will always remember.

Class treasurer, '45; class president, '46, '47; Pine Tree Club, vice-president, '46, president '47; Trait d'Union Club, '44, '45, president, '46, secretary '47; Club Las Amigas, '47; SPQR Quaestor, '45; Pineers, '44, '45, '46, vice-president, '47; Glee Club, '46, '47; orchestra, '47; sport editor *Victorian,* '47; softball, '44, '45, captain '46, '47; basketball '45, captain '47; tenikoit, captain '46; volley ball, captain '47; Christmas play '47; Valentine Court '46, king '47; debate '47; Red Ribbon '44, Blue Ribbon '45; scholarship medal '45; Red Ribbon '46; scholarship medal '46; French medal '46; Pepsi-cola Scholarship test '47; High School *Who's Who,* '47.

BETTY JO DUNLAP

Vice-president

Foghorn . . . Angora . . . "Clemson".

Betty Jo would be an asset to any gathering. She has proved herself a prominent member of the student body. We know her attractiveness and friendly manner will help her attain her ambition.

Entered September 1945. Class vice-president, '47; Sodality, '46, '47, secretary and treasurer, '46; Trait d' Union '46, vice-president '47; Pineers, '46, secretary, '47; softball, '46, '47; basketball, '47; tenikoit, '46; volley ball,'47; Christmas play, '46, spring play, '46, '47; Valentine Court, '47; debate, '47.

PATSY MEEHAN

Secretary

Old Spice . . . Copper penny . . . Daisies.

Patsy has been with us a long time. We shall always remember her for her willingness, cooperation, and faithfulness. She has always been eager to help us in any way possible, and we are indeed grateful to her.

Class treasurer, '44, '46; class secretary, '47; Pine Tree Club, secretary, '47; Sodality, '44, '46; Trait d'Union, '47; Club Las Amigas, '45, '46, '47; SPQR Praetor '45; Pineers, '44, '45, '46, '47; basketball, '44, '45, '47; tenikoit, '46; Glee Club, '47; associate editor *Victorian,* '47; softball, '44, '45, '46, '47; volleyball, '47; stage crew Christmas plays, '45, '47; Yellow Ribbon, '46.

JEWELL LIVINGSTONE

Treasurer

Pigskin . . . "Deep Purple" . . . Jonquils.

Jewell's competent manner and efficiency get things done. Her eagerness and enthusiasm have made her a very important part of our class. We know she will find happiness and success through her life.

Entered September 1945. Class treasurer, '47; Trait d'Union, '46, '47; Pineers, '46, '47; Glee Club, '46, '47; business manager *Victorian,* 47; softball, '46, '47; basketball, '47; tenikoit, '46; volleyball, '47; Christmas play, '47; spring play, '46; debate, '47; High School *Who's Who,* '47.

MARILYN BLOMBERG

Blimp . . . Teddybear . . . Plaids.

Characterized by generosity and keen insight, Marilyn has for twelve years been an indispensible part of our school life. We know she will succeed in any walk of life she chooses to follow, and we wish her the best of luck.

Class president, '45; vice president, '46; Red Cross representative, '44, '45, '46, '47; Trait d'Union, '44, '46, '47, secretary, '45; SPQR praetor, '45; Pineers, '44, '45, '46, '47; basketball, '45; Christmas play, '47; stage crew, '45; spring play, '47; stage crew, '46; assistant editor of *Victorian,* '47; debate, '47; Yellow Ribbon, '44, '45.

PAULA BOLING

"Guilty" . . . Pranks . . . Pink Azaleas.

We cannot imagine our school days without Paula. She has been an important asset to our class, and her frankness and fun-loving nature will make her popular always.

Pineers, '44, '45, '46, '47; Club Las Amigas, '45; SPQR, '45; softball, '44; basketball, '44; humor editor of *Victorian,* '47; Christmas play, '47; spring play, '47.

BELLA BOUHUYS

Bubbles . . . "Ophelia" . . . Butterflies.

Who could ever forget Bella? Her warm, lovable nature has made her an unforgettable friend to us all. Although she rarely has a serious thought, her good disposition will brighten life where ever she goes.

Trait d'Union, '44, '45, '46, '47; Pineers, '44, '45, '47; basketball, '44, '45, '47; tenikoit, '46; volleyball, '47; Valentine Court, '44, '45.

MARY COPENHAVER

Forget-me-nots . . . "Rhapsody in Blue" . . . Dreams.

Besides being beautiful, Mary has proved herself willing and capable of fulfilling any job she undertakes, no matter how difficult it may be. We shall never forget her warm and sincere manner which endeared her to all of us.

Class historian, '45, '46, '47; Pine Tree Club, '46; vice-president, '47; Trait d'Union, '44, '45, vice-president, '46, president, '47; SPQR, '44, '45, '46, '47; editor-in-chief *Victorian* '47; basketball, '44; Valentine Court, '46, Queen, '47; Yellow Ribbon, '44, '46; Pepsi-cola Scholarship, '47; candidate for Fiesta queen, '47.

CONCHITA CORDERO

Brownie . . . "South of the Border" . . . Pansy.

Although Conchia has been with us only one year, she has proved herself a worthy member of our class. We shall always remember her for her kind, sympathetic, and unselfish nature.

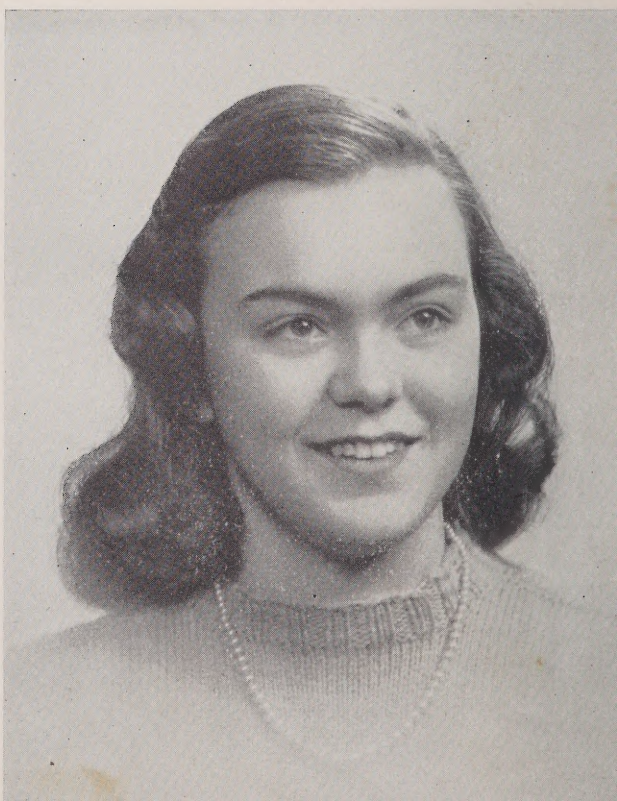
Entered September 1946; Club Las Amigas, '47; Glee Club, '47; softball, '47; volleyball, '47; Christmas play, '47.

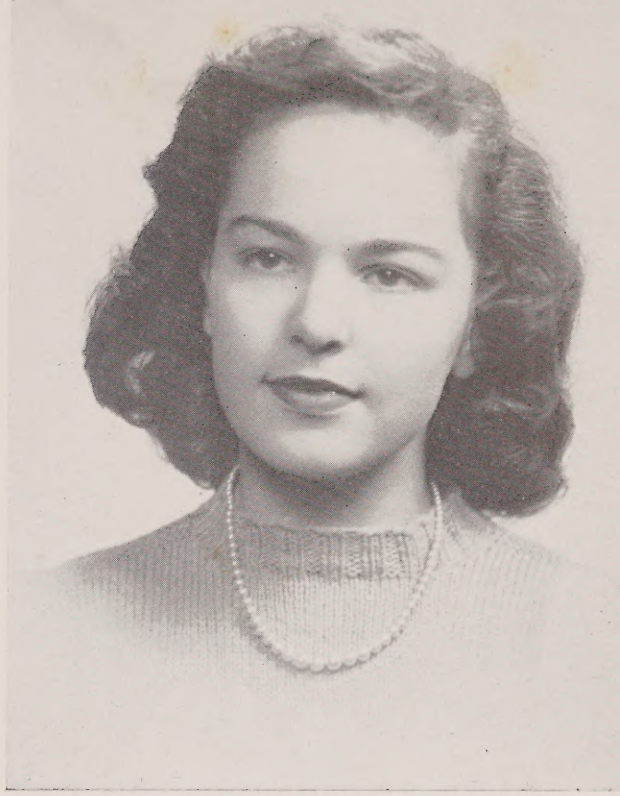
IETJE VAN DOBBENBURGH

Wooden shoes . . . Birch tree . . . Maroon.

By her determination and presevering work, Ietje succeeds in fulfilling her aims. We have no doubts that she will succeed in her carier as a doctor—Good luck, Ietje!

Pine Tree Club, '46, '47; Trait d'Union, '44, '45, '46, '47; Club Las Amigas, '47; Pineers, '44, '45, '46, '47; Glee Club, '46; orchestra, '47; softball, '44, '45, '46, '47; basketball, '44, '45, '47; tenikoit, '46; Christmas play, '47; spring play, '47; tennis runner-up, '44; tennis champion, '45, '46; Red Ribbon, '44, '45; Yellow Ribbon, '46.





MARY CATHERINE ENGLISH

"April Showers" . . . Paper doll . . . Velvet.

Our class would not be complete or successful without Mary Catherine. She is always friendly and good natured with everyone. We can be sure that where ever she goes she will be admired and loved as she is here.

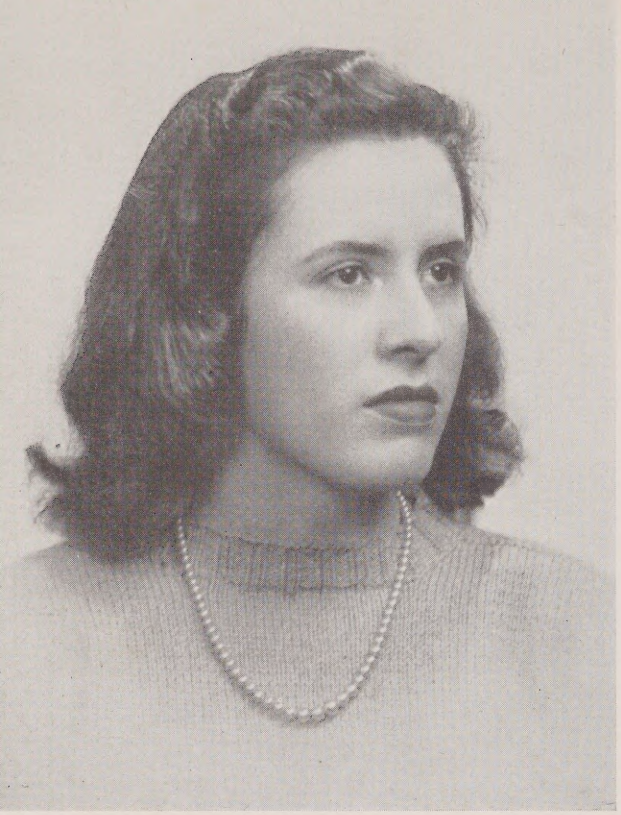
Class secretary, '46; Pineers, '44, '45, '46, '47; SPQR, '45; Social editor *Victorian*, '47; softball, '44, '45, '46, '47; basketball, '45; tenikoit, '46; volleyball, '47; Christmas play, '47; Progress Medal, '44; Club Las Amigas, '45, '46.

MARY JANE INGLE

Lollypop . . . Snow man . . . Lazy Day.

Mary Jane never seems rushed by anything, but her easy-going manner is merely a cover for her determination and many capabilities which have made her such a helpful addition to our class.

Trait 'Union, '44, '45, '46, '47; SPQR Quaestor, '45; Pineers, '44, '45, '46, '47; Glee Club, '44, '45, '46, '47; basketball, '44, '45, '47; tenikoit, '46; volleyball, '47; Christmas play, '47; stage crew, 45; spring play, '47; orchestra, '47; Yellow Ribbon, '44.



PEGGY JANSEN

Lilacs . . . Windmill . . . Ivory charm.

Characterized by neatness and precision, Peggy is a greatly admired member of our group. Her even temper and capabilities will take her far into life, we know.

Entered September 1944; Sodality, '45; Trait d'Union, '45, '46, '47; Club Las Amigas '47; Pineers '45, '46, '47; Glee Club, '46; orchestra, '47; softball, '46, '47; basketball, '47; tenikoit, '46; volleyball, '47; Christmas play, '45, '47; spring play, '47; Yellow Ribbon, '45.

MARY ANN JARRETT

Poplar Tree . . . Smiles . . . Jack-in-the-box.

The success of many of our school activities has been due to Mary Ann. She has always been willing and cooperative and has certainly helped us out of many difficult situations.

Pineers, '44, '46, '47; Trait d'Union, '44; basketball, '44; spring play, '47.

MARY HOPE O'NEILL

Santa Claus . . . Cheery Fire . . . Pine Cone.

We shall never forget Mary Hope, who has been such a willing worker for our class. Her receptiveness and persistence will help her solve any difficulty which may arise in her life.

Entered September 1945; Sodality, '47; Trait d'Union, '47; Club Las Amigas, '46, vice president, '47; Pineers, '46, '47; Glee Club, '46; vice president, '47; orchestra, '47; circulation manager *Victorian,* '47; softball, '46, '47; basketball, '47; tenikoit, '46; volleyball, '47; Christmas play, '47; spring play, '46, '47; debate, '47.

EDITH REDWOOD

"Green Eyes" . . . Feathers . . . South Wind.

Edith's witty remarks, bright and original thoughts, and common sense have made her many friends at St. Genevieve's. We know her adaptability and sincerity will make her popular wherever she goes.

Club Las Amigas, '45; SPQR, '45; Pineers, '44, '45, '46, '47; softball, '44, '45, '47; tenikoit, '46; basketball, '44, '45, '47.

JOYCE ROBERTS

Peach Trees . . . "Gone With the Wind" . . .

Dolly Madison.

By her soothing manner of speech and her natural charm, Joyce has proved herself an indispensable member of our class. We know her capabilities will make her a great success in the career she has chosen.

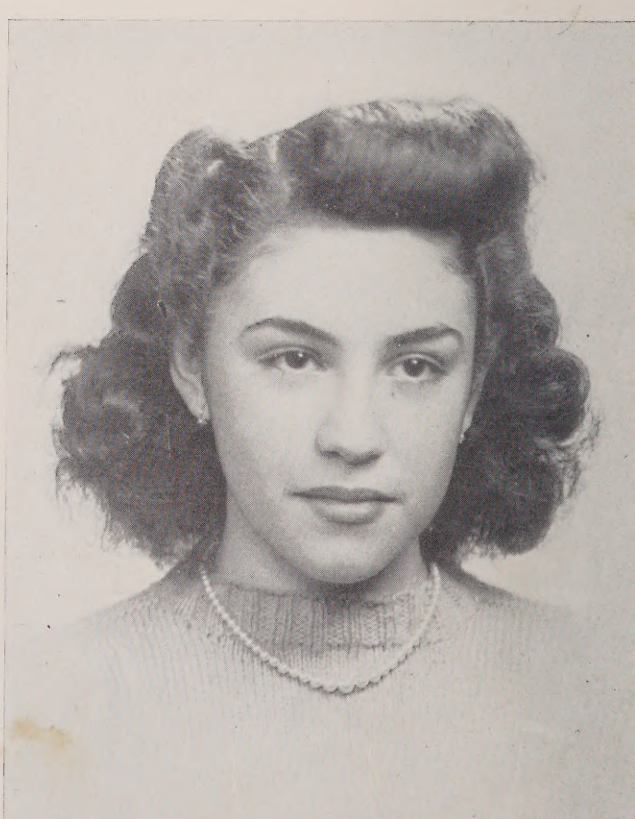
Club Las Amigas, '45, '46; spring play, '45, '47; SPQR, '45; Pineers, '45, '46, '47; runner up in badminton, '46; debate, '47.

MERCEDES ROJAS

Sunshine . . . Toy Soldier . . . Flamingo.

Mercedes is another newcomer to our school this year, but in spite of that fact she has made a definite place for herself in our class. Her friendliness and adaptability will certainly help her to succeed in later life.

Entered September 1946; Club Las Amigas, '47; Glee Club, '47; volley ball, '47; Christmas play, '47; softball, '47.



CILIA VALLEJO

Sun Flower . . . Autumn . . . Summer Evening.

Cilia's frankness, loyalty, and sense of humor will be remembered and appreciated always by the class of '47. We wish her luck and the best life has to offer.

Sodality, '44, '45; Trait d'Union, '47; Club Las Amigas, president, '45; vice president, '46; secretary, '47; Pineers, '44, '45, '46, '47; softball, '46; basketball, '44, '45; volley ball, '47; Christmas play, '47; spring play, '47; religion metal, '46.

JUNE YOUNG

Palm Trees . . . Lamp Light . . . Trilium.

Underneath June's calm, quiet manner we find a hard-working, friendly nature. Her abilities will surely help her succeed in any work she may wish to enter

Trait d'Union, '47; Club Las Amigas, '47; softball, '47; Pineers, '44, '45, '46, '47; Glee Club, '46, '47; SPQR, '45; orchestra, '47.

Jun

Frances Redmond
President

Marjorie Bramlett

Sallie Buie

Barbara Chiperfield

Barbara Crow

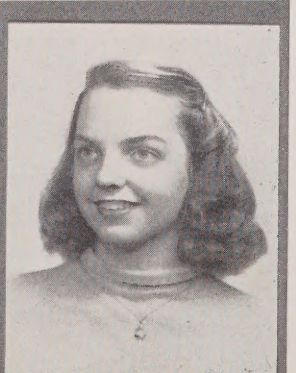
Stevie Drake

Carol Edgerton

Gene Edgerton

Francis Frazier

Marguerite Guilka



Therese Guilka

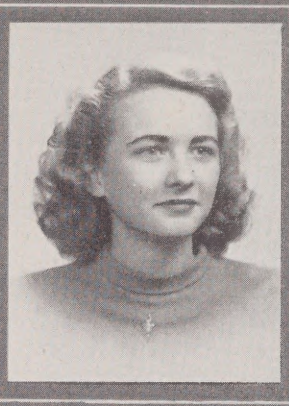
Dorothy Hopkins

Emily Matthews

iors

ROSE KALIL
Vice-president

BILLIE JANE MILLS



DIANE ORR

ANN PARKER

AMIRA PONCE

MARY ORR RIDDICK

LENA SEREMETIS

PEGGY SPEAS

JOAN SULLIVAN

SALLY SUMNER

CELIA WARREN

JEANETTE WARREN

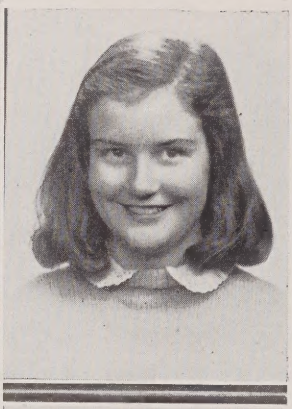
ELLEN WEAVER

Sopho

Cameron Link
President

Flora Brasington

Rose Marie Brown



Charlotte Carr

Joanne Cox

Joan Crossley

Elizabeth Gregg

Harriet Hopkins

Patsy Jansen

Beverly Justice

Joyce Kelly

Janice Lambert

Patricia Lance

Marion Machesney

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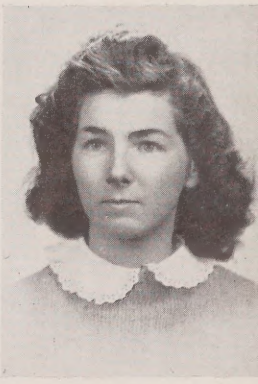
GRETCHEN LONG
Vice-president

JANE MACRAE

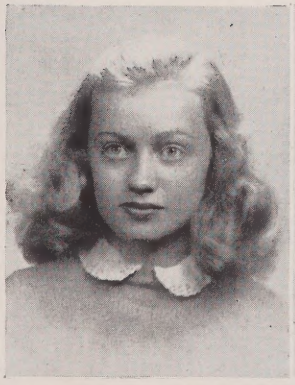
JEANNINE MANLEY

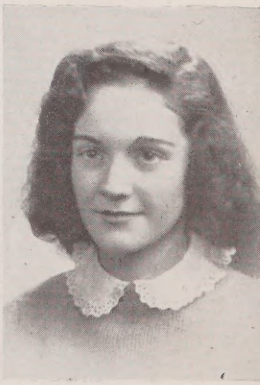


MARTHA MILLER

WILLIE MORITZ

MAUREEN PHELAN





DOROTHY REISIG
DOLORES SANTINI
CONNIE SHUFORD
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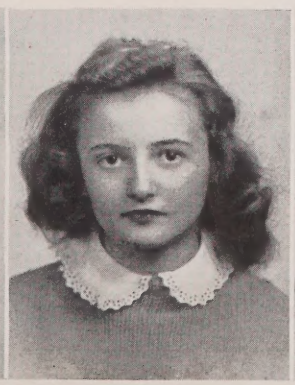
LILLIAN WALTON
PAT WESTALL
FRANCES WILLIAMS
ANN WILLIAMSON
CHRISTINE WILSON



MIRIAM BARANDIARAN

PEGGY BOWERS

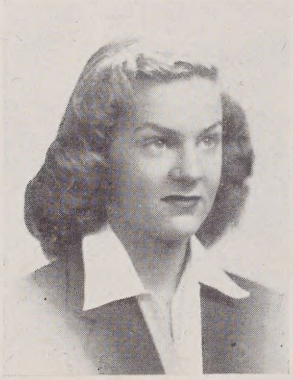
SUSAN BRIGGS

MARY IDA BROWN

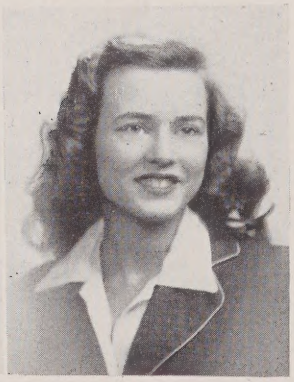
ELLEN CASSELBERRY

MARTHA ANN COLEMAN

Fresh

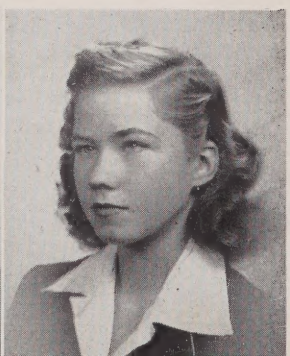


MOLLY MATTHEWS
President



PATRICIA CONNELLY

BETTY COPENHAVER



SUZANNE COSTON

FRANCES DICOSOLA

CAROLYN HIGDON

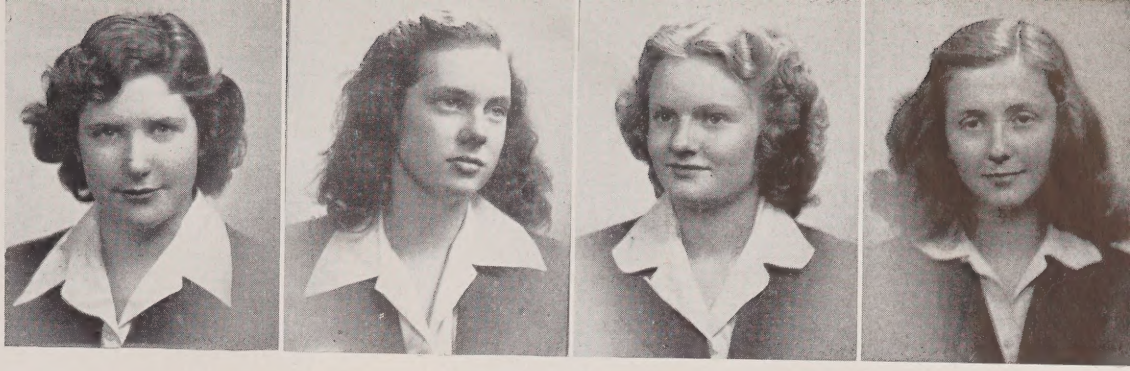
JANE KENNEDY

Judy Lee Knight

Helen Lowe

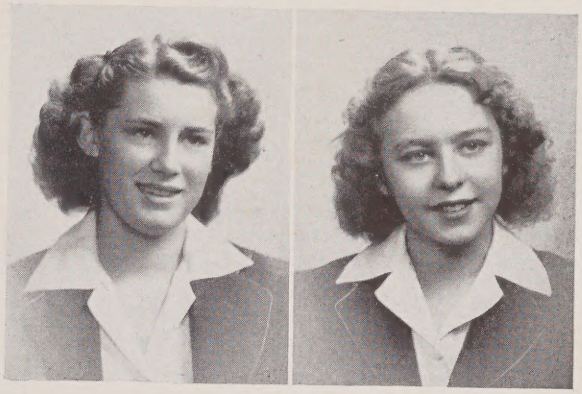
Patsy Maley

Janice Masters



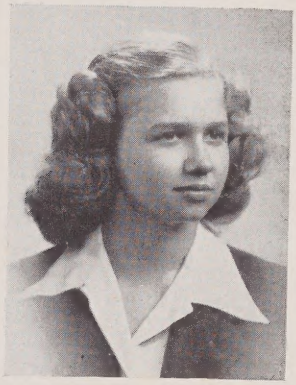
Joan Mulvaney

Lelia Parker



men

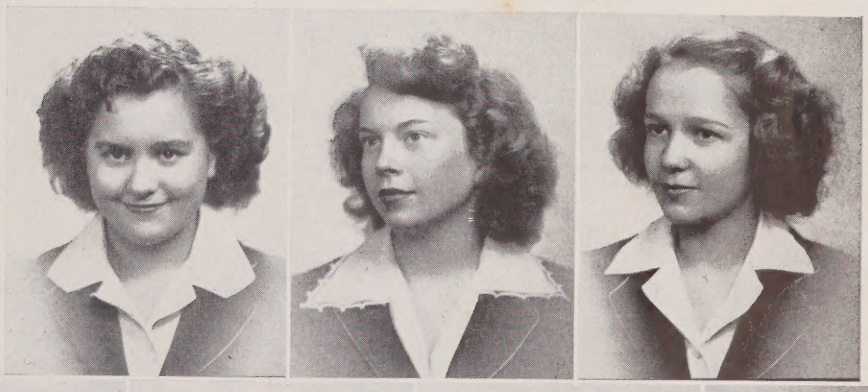
Mary Esther Brown
Vice-president



Loulie Ridenour

Margaret Singer

Jeanne Stevens



Reid Stratton

Virginia Stump

Jeannette Vaulot

Doris Welker

Mary Hope

Mary Ann

Patricia

Paula

Joyce

Mary Jane

Mary Catherine

Margo

Jewell

Edith

Anne

Marilyn

CLUBS

Class History

ONE FOR THE MONEY

Academy at last . . . new faces . . . Mass of the Holy Ghost . . . welcome dance in the jungle . . . our first monthly tests . . . Halloween party and the House of Horrors!!! . . . "let's make mustard and magnesia part of our regular diets" . . . Boombalay . . . Thanksgiving baskets . . . cafeteria floor show . . . algebra class with Miss Tracey and "Joe" . . . Mrs. Ordway's phone call . . . perfume, homemade that is . . . mumps are or is, well how many did you have? . . . exams, nuff said . . . "Just a Little Mistake" . . . Father Remy and retreat . . . basketball and those few points we didn't get . . . doorknobs jump out of windows, strange . . . automobile party . . . freshman cheerleaders win field day in spite of Dolly's skirt . . . Commencement on D-Day . . . "They Also Serve" those high wobbly benches . . .

TWO FOR THE SHOW

Some new faces and a new classroom . . . Southern Plantation Ball . . . Miss Schiff . . . Anne Brierley's size 2's . . . "Ivanhoe" and classic comics . . . student government . . . perfumed blotters . . . Las Amigas . . . A-a-a-a-a . . . SPQR . . . Miss Wealty and Theodosia Burr . . . "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" . . . Henry's Castle and Panky's appendix . . . President Roosevelt's death . . . V-E Day! . . . shoes jump out the window this year . . sophomore-senior picnic at Lake Louise . . . and we break our necks picking water lilies . . . candy-stick sophomores win field day again . . . standardized exams . . . Commencement without us . . .

THREE TO MAKE READY

Reverend Mother Sharry . . . new faces . . . new classroom . . . welcome dance . . . "Mother Potts, I can't draw those things" . . . we study Pennsylvania in geometry and Poland in chemistry . . . Cherokee and Albert . . . anti-onion union . . . When and where did Paula wash Marilyn's hair . . . "Thanatopsis" . . . rainbow hair . . . frogs! . . . mythical dentist appointments . . . Richard Tetley-Kardos . . . "Who dat hoo-hoo?" . . . "The Mystery of the Masked Girl" and its aftermath . . . Mother Robinson takes over geometry class . . . class pins . . . wonder why the biology garden is not growing . . . Miss Wilson's Valentine . . . the Junior-Senior with boys!!! . . . field day in Mexico . . . fiesta . . . the Royal Banquet . . . balloons . . . Commencement without *us* again!!! . . .

AND FOUR TO GO

At last, high and mighty seniors . . . deep-sea welcome dance . . . where's my mermaid? . . . Kilroy was here . . . plis, the hymn books . . . secrets and mysteries of senior English . . . "Macbeth" and that third murderer . . . Peggy's sweater goes for the cause of science . . . Halloween party and the wedding . . . Duke is spelled Dook . . . Carolina weekend . . . the murder in French IV . . . "mon pauvre dos" . . . "Thursdays at Home" . . . plus vacuum cleaner . . . Oak Ridge and UT . . . school spirit at A School . . . Mother Potts takes a flying trip . . . Christmas play . . . Christmas party and the first Christmas . . . Arnold . . . sounds in the moonlight, chop, chop . . . "Open the Door, Richard" . . . midterm exams! . . . senior themes . . . sublimation . . . annual pictures, "get that twinkle in your eye" . . . painters' union . . . Miss Wealty comes back with Nellie Blye . . . pepsi-cola tests, eh Anne and Mary? . . . Mardi Gras . . . our class rings arrive . . . Peachtree Street and Mr. Perky . . . we win the basketball tournament!!!!! . . . champions . . . "More Perfect Union" and "The Girl from Brazil" . . . Edith's prophecy . . . the debate . . . Evaluative Criteria visitation (what's that?) . . . Charleston, here we come . . . spring vacation arrives and so does Henry Esmond . . . fiesta . . . Junior-Senior prom . . . field day . . . banquet . . . Baccalaureate . . . Commencement with our own flower girls . . . tears . . . and we are alumnae of SGP . . .

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Class Will

WE, the Class of 1947, being of sound mind and body but realizing that the time when we must leave this world is drawing near, do hereby intrust the following cherished possessions to our beloved friends here:

To Reverend Mother, Mother Potts, and all the members of the faculty we leave our lasting appreciation for their generous, understanding assistance through our high school career.

To the Juniors, our classroom, the untold mysteries of senior English, and dear Mother Potts, in the hope that they will receive as many benefits from their senior year as we have.

To the Sophomores, our sister class, our position as basketball champions, and our flair for parties.

To the Freshmen, we leave three years of rich enlightenment at St. Genevieve's with the hope that they will come to appreciate them as we have during our happy years.

The chemistry class bequeath their lab aprons to next year's class in hope that they will be able to succeed in at least one of their many experiments.

The French IV class leave their vast knowledge of Victor Hugo's works to next year's unsuspecting class.

The members of the debate leave their seats at the library to next year's teams.

The following wish to make these individual bequests:

I, Marilyn Blomberg, leave my notebook to Jeanette Warren and my energy to Sissy Brown.

I, Paula Boling, relegate my peroxide to Sallie Buie and my fidelity to Peggy Bowers.

I, Bella Bouhuys, pass on my hair to Betty Copenhaver and my fickleness to Jeannine Manley.

I, Mary Copenhaver, bequeath my English book to Carol Edgerton and my aggressiveness to Mary Orr Riddick.

I, Conchita Cordero, entrust my knitting needles to Patsy Maley and my athletic ability to Celia Warren.

I, Ietje van Dobbenburgh, give my class pin to Ann Parker and my frivolity to Diane Orr.

I, Betty Jo Dunlap, leave my bathrobe to Marjorie Bramlett and my mathematical mind to Mary Evelyn Tower.

I, Mary Catherine English, relegate my kerchief to Sally Sumner and my boisterousness to Loulie Ridenour.

I, Anne Evans, entrust my report book to Barbara Chiperfield and my poetic ability to Jane MacRae.

I, Mary Jane Ingle, will my saddle shoes to Beverly Justice and my lucidity to Pat Connelly.

I, Peggy Jansen, give my green nail polish to Patsy Jansen and my southern drawl to Dolores Santini.

I, Mary Ann Jarrett, bequeath my purple shoes to Rose Kalil and my gullibility to Lena Seremetis.

I, Jewell Livingstone, leave my windsor ties to Molly Matthews and Sissy Brown and my chemical mind to Peggy Speas.

I, Patsy Meehan, will my spelling book to Jeannette Vaulot and my exaggeration to Flora Brasington.

I, Mary Hope O'Neill, bequeath my red, white, and blue pajamas to Stevie Drake and my spelling ability to Cameron Link.

I, Edith Redwood, convey my sewing box to Frances Redmond and my neat appearance to Reid Stratton.

I, Joyce Roberts, leave my black ink to Miriam Barandiaran and my Yankee accent to Maureen Phelan.

I, Mercedes Rojas, pass on my feet to Emily Matthews and my loquacity to Pat Westall.

I, Cilia Vallejo, will my book strap to Doris Welker and my shyness to Susan Briggs.

I, June Young, convey my book bag to Charlotte Carr and my studiousness to Ellen Weaver.

In witness whereof we have herewith subscribed our signature.

THE SENIORS.

This was published and declared by the said testators to be their last will and testament, in presence of us who, at their request have subscribed our names thereto as witnesses, in their presence and in the presence of each other.

FRANCES REDMOND

ROSE KALIL

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Beautiful Future

Class Prophecy

"No one knows how much I love my position as a Beauty Counselor. It brings me in contact with so many new and old friends, and so why don't you decide to give up the chorus line, Bella, and try to sell my cosmetics? More people buy it than any other make upon the market today. In my opinion this can be attributed to the fact that our old friend, the renowned woman physician, Dr. Copenhaver, has endorsed it, so you know it must be good.

"I think one of the reasons that I like my work so much is because you can travel all over the country and be with so many interesting people. Why, the last time I went to Atlanta, Joyce invited me to stay with her. Being governor hasn't changed her one bit, and I don't believe a word about the so-called political corruption that got her in office.

"After my trip to Atlanta I flew to New York, where I stayed at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, and who do you suppose were employed there? Well, I don't expect you could ever guess, but when I walked into the lobby very early in the morning and saw the scrub-maids with their floor mops, I recognized Mary Hope O'Neill almost instantly. Poor old soul! It was really pitiful, but I guess she has to earn a living like the rest of us. After registering at the desk I went to the dining room for breakfast. I glanced at the menu and a familiar name caught my attention . . . . Dietician: Patricia Meehan. After all these years and Patsy still remembers her vitamins. I was really surprised but little did I realize who was going to greet me next. June Young! A chef at the Ritz! Who would have dreamed it? She was really striking, though, in that tall white hat and white uniform.

"Bella, why do you keep reading the newspaper while I talk? Really, if I bore you, I'll leave! . . . . No! Not Paula and Marilyn! . . . . Let me see the article . . . . 'Two middle-aged women identified as Mrs. Patton and Mrs. J. Orr were convicted yesterday on a charge of stealing spruce trees off private property and selling them to various nurseries. They have been sentenced to serve ten years in the state penitentiary.'

"That certainly is a shame, but perhaps Mary Jane Murdock, who has always had such a heart of gold, will bail them out. Speaking of Mary Jane, she applied for a position with our firm about a month ago and I went to interview her. I really wished she could have worked with me, but with ten children to take care of, I just didn't see how she could do both.

"While we are on the subject of our high school classmates, let me tell you what I discovered on my last business trip to Asheville. Mary Ann Jarrett, who by the way sells Beauty Counselor Cologne at all her drugstores, took me to the convent to see dear old Mother Potts. She is in bed a good part of the time with rheumatism, but she is quite spry in spite of it all. Mother Potts tells me that Mother Vallejo has taken her position as head of the Academy and that she is doing a good job. She also informed me that Anne Evans is the very best lay teacher in the school. This did not surprise me, but I feel awfully sorry for the pupils who have such a hard time trying to pass Senior English. I understand it is doubtful whether or not little Mary Catherine Johnson will graduate. Speaking of the Johnson family, I almost forgot to mention that Mary Catherine Sr. is my Beauty Counselor manager in Asheville. She is trying desperately to put her husband through college, so that he can get his pharmacist's certificate and take over the drugstore. She is having a hard time doing two jobs at once and rearing a child.

"I also hear that Jewell is head of the sewing department of St. Martha's now. If anyone could do it, Jewell could.

"On my last trip to South Carolina I put an ad in the paper to advertise for a manager who would represent my products. To my surprise Betty Jo answered it. It seems that her job as aviator proved too dangerous and she wanted to keep both feet on the ground. She has been very successful and now draws a good salary.

"I wonder if you heard about the pitiful fate of Ietje and Peggy? It seems that they have been working industriously along the streets of Asheville with brooms, claiming that they are sweeping up atoms. They haven't been confined yet because they are harmless.

"Sometimes I wonder how Conchita and Mercedes are getting along with their respective husbands. It seems odd that they should marry South American movie stars and become such celebrities. I would not have known it had I not seen their pictures in a movie magazine.

"Now to get back to you, Bella, I really think Beauty Counselor would be a much more refined way to earn a living than dancing in a night club . . . . well, good! Here's hoping we'll make every one look beautiful!"

EDITH REDWOOD.

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Happiness

We all want something out of life,
To that we must confess;
But most of all we spend our time
In search for happiness.

The pieces of a puzzle that
We cannot get to fit
Are like our search for happiness
Our hope of finding it.

Sometimes we think the pieces fit,
That they are sure to stay,
And then the wind of trouble comes
To blow them all away.

And so it goes until we leave
This life to enter one
Where every piece fits perfectly,
And happiness is won.

MARY COPENHAVER '47.

Violets

In the woods a place I know,
Where the clustered violets grow.
Scattered beneath towering trees,
Swaying gently in the breeze.
Nothing on their bed of green,
Fairer sights are rarely seen.
Tiny blooms on fragile stems,
Outline in splendor, rarest gems.
Incense sweet as priceless myrrh,
Floats from wisps of lavender.
Caressed by rain and kissed by shade,
Loveliest flower that God has made.
Clinging close to nature's breast,
They're the ones that she loves best.
Just one bloom of these is blest,
With power to calm and sooth and rest.
So oft when on my couch I lie,
Weary-worn with cares of day;
Sights like these come back to me,
Wrapped in dreams of ecstacy.

JEWELL LIVINGSTONE '47.

That's Love

It comes like a flash
Often leaves with a dash
—But that's love.

He'll give you a thrill
Every Tom, Dick, and Bill
—But that's love.

You'll feel all a-quiver
And always in a dither—
—But that's love.

He's not always true
But neither are you
—But that's love.

MARY IDA BROWN '50.

A Mountain Lake

Upon a mountain, surrounded by pines,
Is a lovely and rippling lake;
Its splendor of view and its colorful hue
The Creator only could make.

At evening time when the water is still
And the crickets are singing their song;
In such tranquil peace when all cares cease,
The shining memories throng.

It is there that the memories of days that
are past
And the hope of the days that will be
Give a good heart that lifts to the Giver
of gifts
A glimpse of eternity.

EDITH REDWOOD '47.

The Sea

Waves . . . .
Foamy waves . . . .
Dancing, rippling waves . . . .
Waves that kiss each
Lonely shore.

Billows . . . .
Shining billows . . . .
Drifting, singing billows,
Billows that hug the
Golden sand.

Breakers . . . .
Crashing breakers . . . .
Splashing, dipping breakers,
Breakers that knock the
Rocky cliffs.

MARY HOPE O'NEILL '47.

A Leaf

Having seen the season pass
The summer, spring and all
It felt its work completed
And decided now to fall.

It drifted slowly downward
Was caught up once again
By a sudden rush of wind
That came with winter's pain.

The old brown form then settled
Close to the earth's sweet breast
Contented with the part it played
And yearning now o rest.

CAMERON LINK '49.

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Her Heavenly Hands

Her Heavenly Hands were folded sweet
When the angel Gabriel stood at her feet;
He spoke the message heavenly sent
And watched her head bow in sweet assent.

Her Heavenly Hands have held the Babe
The Holy Spirit, Himself, had made;
They held Him close to her soft young breast
Where His tiny head could be at rest.

Her Heavenly Hands did touch the feet
That once she thought so soft and sweet;
They touched the wounds of the nails so sharp
That now were piercing her motherly heart.

Her Heavenly Hands were folded sweet
Her Son, Himself, stood at her feet.
He crowned her queen for her motherly part
And now she reigns in every heart.

MARTHA ROSE KALIL '48.

Like the River

Time is like the river
Forever flowing onward
Lost time, lost love, lost people,
Forever lost forever.

There is nothing you can keep
Hidden in the river
There is nothing you can hold
Against the river's current.

Strange time and ticking moments
Are flowing like the river
I feel those moments lost
That count us into death.

PAULA BOLING '47.

"Goldie"

A gold fish lived within a pool
And Goldie was her name.
And though she was a friendly fish
You could not call her tame.

A cat who lived near by the pool
Would watch with gleaming eye
As Goldie in her pretty pool
Went gaily swimming by.

One day the cat pranced to the pool
And circled round and round,
And suddenly poor Goldie found
Herself upon the ground

Now later when the F. B. I.
This crime investigated
They found the cat had choked and died
'Cause Goldie was gold-plated.

EDITH REDWOOD '47.

Air Castles

Well I remember that day that John and I built air castles. It seems as if it was an eternity ago, now that I look back, yet really it was but a couple of months ago.

They were all wonderful air castles that John and I had. We were at the lake that day—dreamiing, hoping, praying. There was so much to look forward to, nothing was to stand in our way.

I can still see John on his knees, a twig in his hand—he was sketching the plans for our house in the sand. It was a little house, with its bay windows, white shingles, ivy, and picket fence. We did not skip one thing.

But something did stand in our way. War was declared. John was drafted almost immediately. He went to a training school and soon became an officer in the air corps.

I remember the day I walked with him to the railroad station. We still had our air castles. He said, "Mary, I'll come back and we will live in those castles."

But fate took John away from me. At first I received many letters from him, very many. I remember once he told me, "It is getting tough, but I'll stick it out." Then . . . no letters. One day . . . a week . . . a month . . . I waited. Still no word from John. I had not given up hope. Then the dreaded news came . . . "The War Department regrets to inform you . . . " At first I was stunned, not knowing what to do. Then I remembered what John once said, "Darling, if anything should happen to these castles we're building, do not think sadly of them, but think of them as a cloud that was in the sky and has passed by . . . gone forever."

BELLA BOUHUYS '47.

Sunset

As the sun sinks low in the evening sky
And I watch the night approaching,
My thoughts wander over the passing day
And I wonder if I have done my duty
And earned my daily bread.
It seems that we human beings
Strive endlessly to obtain eternal happiness on this earth.
If we would follow the footsteps of the Master
And be able to call God our closest friend
We would know truer joy
Than all material things
Bound together.

EDITH REDWOOD '47.

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Wandering At Evening

Did you ever wander over the fields at
twilight time
And hear the goodnight songs of the sleepy
birds;
Or see the proud trees gently swaying in
the poet's rhyme,
And listen to the silvery stream whisper
words
Of the days it has known and the beauty
it has shown?

Have you ever been wandering up a hill at
early night,
Watching the sun sinking down the hill's
other side?
While deep in the shadows of dying rays,
quite out of sight,
The timid wild creatures from the world's
eyes hide?
If you ever wander over the fields in the
dusk's golden light
You will find that it's easy and good in
God to confide.

BETTY COPENHAVER '50.

Suspense

The clanging siren pierced the air;
The cars all stopped to wait;
The ambulance raced through the streets;
It had to keep its date.

They took him down the darkened hall
For miles on miles it seemed.
His jumbled thoughts were racing wild;
Within his brain they teemed.

He tried to talk, it was no use;
The nurse would not reply.
If soon an answer did not come,
He thought he'd surely die.

But then at last his worries left
He fairly leaped for joy.
The nurse had whispered in his ear,
"You have a baby boy!"

ANNE EVANS '47.

Query

People are so meam.
When feelings are keen
And all hopes are low,
You never will know
Why they choose that day
For the things they say.

MARY ORR RIDDICK '48.

Air Castles

It has been said that air castles are the offsprings of imagination, the panacea for discontentment, the folly of fancy, and the play things of dreamers. Yet one can put no definite synonym on this unless they themselves have been in a trance of delight or in a reverie where the mind is purposelessly drifting from one fancy to another.

Almost everyone has at some time or another escaped reality and entered into the world of fantasy. There they have the estastic experience of forming pleasing, graceful, whimsical, or odd mental images. You might have thought of yourself as a bold knight in days of old, charging to the rescue of your love who is in the clutches of evil. Perhaps you have ridden on a magical carpet and seen the countries of the whole world. Or maybe you have been a fairy queen in a kingdom of ecstacy, or a handsome prince in a world of adventure. Your fancy flits about the skies and is airy and playful. It is always a source of delight in a magical world of romance.

Perhaps you are building your air castles on a firmer basis than mere pleasure-seeking. Maybe behind the clouds of stardust is an idea not yet conceived to the fullest. Your imagination takes it and it is transformed and exalted into a wonderful invention or a scientific discovery.

Not only does your imagination move and thrill you to the depths because of some great discovery, but it can glorify the tiniest flower.

Indeed, air castles are much more than merely the results of an idle hour spent by a stargazer. They are truly the panacea for discontentment contacted from the harsh reality of the world. The creative, penetrative power of imaginaion is to science, philosophy, and mechanical invention, the breath of life and the condition of all advance and success.

No, air castles are not to be scoffed at and considered food for dreamers, for after all, what is life but a world full of dreamers who are trying to find paths of escape from the facts of life we must face.

JEWELL LIVINGSTONE '47.

Nice Smells

I like the smell of heather,
I like the smell of leather,
But most of all
I like the smell
Of both of them together.

JANE MACRAE '49.

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The Perfect Senior

IN APPEARANCE WOULD HAVE:
Anne's hair
Mary's eyes
Bella's nose
Mercedes' smile
Mary Catherine's complexion
Marilyn's hands
Paula's legs and figure
Conchita's feet
Betty Jo's style

IN ABILITY WOULD HAVE:
Ietje's mathematical mind
Mary Jane's business experience
Peggy's concentration
Mary Ann's social graces
Jewell's executiveness
Patsy's capability
Mary Hope's historical storehouse
Edith's literary style
Joyce's savoir faire
Cilia's vocal ability
June's needlework

IN CHARACTER WOULD HAVE:
Marilyn's courtesy
Paula's frankness
Bella's honesty
Mary's affability
Conchita's sweetness
Ietje's determination
Betty Jo's friendliness
Mary Catherine's mildness
Anne's all-roundness
Mary Jane's meekness
Peggy's dependability
Mary Ann's helpfulness
Jewell's efficiency
Patsy's perseverance
Mary Hope's cooperation
Edith's placidity
Joyce's geniality
Mercedes's kindness
Cilia's graciousness
June's charity

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Most willing ----------Loulie Ridenour
Most striking ----------Molly Matthews
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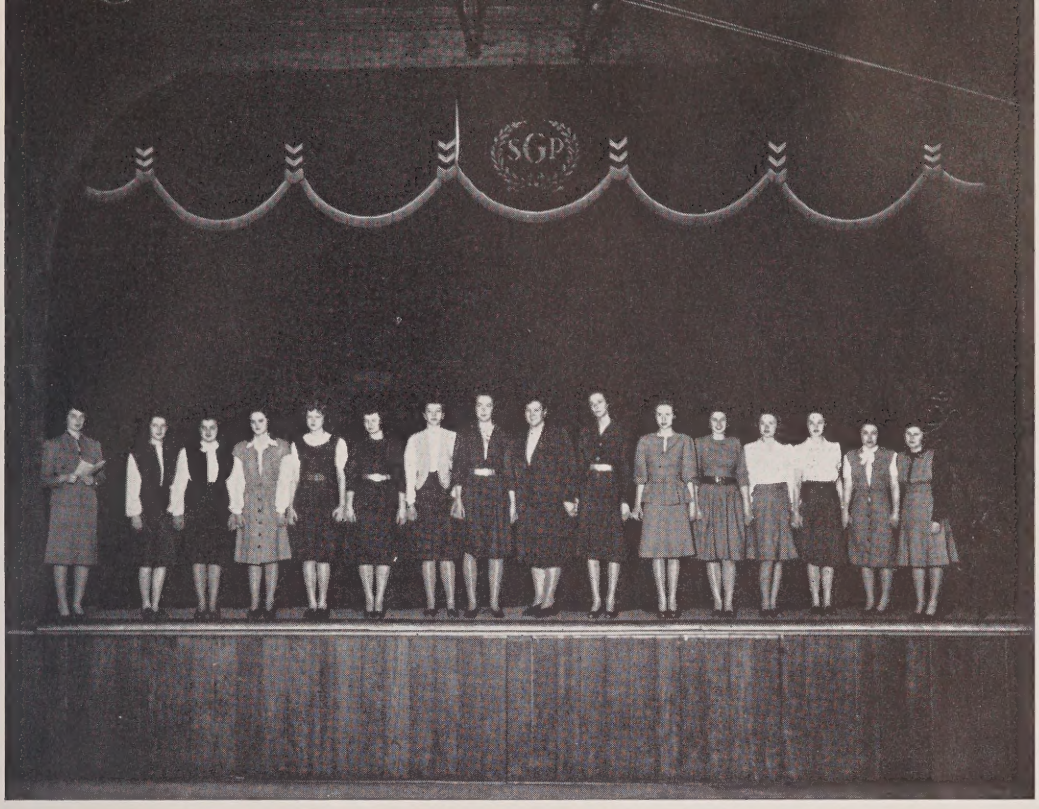
Best style ----------Cilia Vallejo
Most likely to succeed---Anne and Joyce



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Home Economics Classes

DEMONSTRATION

Theme Songs

Bella ----------Prisoner of Love
Marilyn ----------My Buddy
Paula--I Don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do
Mary ----------Get Hep
Ietje ----------To Each His Own
Betty Jo------Just a Little Bit South of North Carolina
Mary Catherine ----------Just my Bill
Anne ----------Freckles
Mary Jane ----------Honk Kong Blues
Peggy ----------Memphis Blues
Mary Ann ----------Heart Aches
Jewell---------Carolina in the Morning
Patsy ----------Old Lamplighter
Mary Hope ------Huggin' and Chalkin'
Edith ----------Green Eyes
Cilia ----------Oh Johnnie
June--The Things We Did Last Summer
Joyce ----------Georgia on my Mind
Mercedes ----------Managua Nicaragua
Conchita ----------Dark Eyes
Billie Jane---I'm Just Wild about Harry
Sally Sumner----Open the Door, Richard
Cameron ----------Jim
Peggy Bowers --------Anniversary Song
Therese----Three Cheers for Old Notre Dame
Marguerite--Frankie and . . . Johnnie (?)
Boarders ----------Hey, Mr. Postman
Mother Potts ----------I Know
Senior Class--Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen
The Weather--Let it Snow, Let it Snow, Let it Snow
Mother Galvin -----Sip A Dee Doo Dah
Student Body ----------Summer Time

Deliver Us From

Bangs!!!!
Bella's bubbles
Snow
Chemistry humor
Junior interruptions
Yankee
Meow-w-w-w
Blitz Kriegs
Painting
Dentist appointments
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Sociology brawls
Thursdays
Honor Roll Monday
Christmas trees
Taylor
Tents
Skunks
Raisin sandwiches
"Open the Door, Mother Galvin"
New Hampshire
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Deliver To

Senior class------Gregory (Peck, that is)
Betty Jo ----------Clemson
Paula ----------Ditto
Mary Jane ----------21st Infantry
Jewell ----------Pika House
Joyce ----------714 Techwood Drive
June ----------Clinton
Mary Hope----One credit in Algebra II
Peggy ----------University of Virginia
Ietje ----------Happy landing
Patsy ----------High school diploma
Blimpy -----Pontiac convertible (yellow, that is
Mary Ann ----------Walking shoes
Mary Catherine ----------St. Mary's
Bella ----------Any college
Mercedes-------Plane trip to Guatemala
Conchita ----------Home
Mary ----------Williams College
Cilia ----------Mayor of Korea
Edith --Tyrone Power on a friendly basis
Anne ----------Some scholarship!
Mother Potts--Senior Class—1947 model

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Name	Characteristic	Besetting Sin	Trade Mark
Marilyn Blomberg	blimpish	laziness	wishbone
Paula Boling	mule	stubbornness	suits
Bella Bouhuys	scarecrow	Taylor	hair
Mary Copenhaver	Castillian	walk	ring
Conchita Cordero	elf	Mercedes	ear rings
Ietje van Dobbenburgh	Viking	studying	sweaters
Betty Jo Dunlap	puppy	temper	accent
Mary Catherine English	Dresden China	blushing	bracelet
Anne Evans	foursquare	procrastination	hair
Mary Jane Ingle	Santa Claus	gullibility	walk
Peggy Jansen	ivory tower	complaining	blouses
Mary Ann Jarrett	flag pole	exaggeration	dimples
Jewell Livingstone	mignon	voice	bows
Patsy Meehan	Gibraltar	worry	curly hair
Mary Hope O'Neill	candle	noise	g————
Edith Redwood	pussy willow	biting nails	handwriting
Joyce Roberts	Betsy Ross	over-sensitiveness	"Gawga"
Mercedes Rojas	Little Corporal	tardiness	tiny feet
Cilia Vallejo	duchess	tactlessness	George Washington nose
June Young	hollyhock	scratchy pen	book bag

. . . And Us . . .

Our Shadows . . . . . .

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senora	a southerner	passing plates	gentleness
Einstein	Betty Hutton	homework	dependability
socialite	school teacher	"Ugly"	friendliness
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???	president	two-faced people	amiability
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home economist	Bugs Bunny	monthly tests	steadfastness
historian	Sarah Bernhardt	injustice	willingness
painter	Kate Smith	caustic remarks	tranquility
doctor	Yankee	mousiness	charm
Iturbi	glamazon	clashing colors	adaptability
opera star	Dinah Shore	helplessness	charity
writer	Lily Pons	tardiness	appreciation

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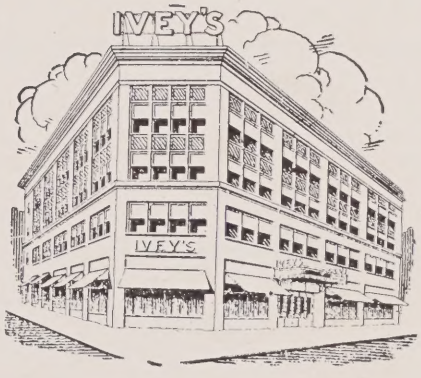

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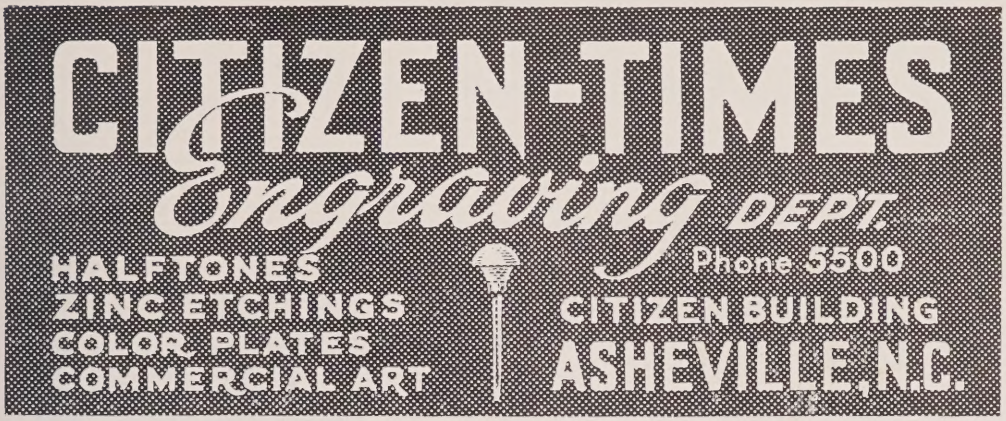

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